

2-1-1978

## Montana Kaimin, February 1, 1978

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Says seniority ignored

# Academic VP's assistant challenges loss of her job

By STEVE STOVALL

Montana Kalmin Reporter

The administrative assistant to the academic vice president has filed a grievance against the University of Montana administration protesting the loss of her job.

Jennifer LaSorte filed a complaint through the Montana Public Employees Association (MPEA) last Wednesday. She charges that the administration failed to honor her seniority.

LaSorte, who is a member of the MPEA, said the administration violated a union contract by laying her off before others with fewer years of service in the administration office.

LaSorte has worked in the administration office for 4½ years. The only other staff employee with more seniority is Mary Ann Caster, administrative assistant to the president.

### Food Service Employee

In addition, according to Sue Rabold, local president of the MPEA, an employee of the UM Lodge Food Service has filed a grievance against the university as a result of being laid off.

Under the contract, LaSorte said, layoffs should be made in order of seniority, if the layoffs are within a specific position and are within a specifically budgeted department.

The position of administrative assistant to the vice president is to be eliminated, and as a result LaSorte will be fired, she said.

However, LaSorte said, she thinks that if the duties of the

current position of assistant to the vice president are being divided among other staff employees within the administration office, layoffs in order of seniority still should apply.

Rabold said the Food Service employee also filed the grievance in regard to seniority.

### Record Keeping

However, she said, the matter arose from a "mixup in the administration's record keeping."

The employee's previous position was eliminated, Rabold said, and although retaining a similar position at the Lodge, the employee was reclassified.

Moreover, Rabold said, the person has been doing the same job since she was hired in 1974. But the records show the date of employment beginning when the person was reclassified, rather than in 1974, she added.

In both instances, Rabold said, the MPEA offered to settle the disputes informally with the administration. However, she added, the administration officials have refused the offer.

# Finance committee asks officials to help with U-system budgeting

By DANIEL BLAHA

Montana Kalmin Reporter

Some of the problems that plagued the university system appropriation procedure during the 1977 legislative session may be avoided in 1979.

The Legislative Interim Finance Committee decided unanimously Saturday to ask that the Legislative Fiscal Analyst's office work with the Commissioner of Higher Education's office and the Office of Budget and Program Planning during the rest of the interim "to look at other options for formula-based budgeting, enrollment averaging and definitions of continuing education."

The motion was later amended to provide for student representation at the meetings.

One of the most criticized aspects of the 1977 appropriation is that the Legislature used a 19:1 student-faculty ratio to determine the budgets of the University of Montana and Montana State University.

Faculty and students have attacked the formula as being "too simplistic," saying it does not differentiate between high-cost and low-cost programs, nor does it account for the different teaching demands of graduate, upper-level undergraduate and lower-level undergraduate courses.

Enrollment averaging bases appropriations on an enrollment average of several years. The reasoning behind this method is that it may make more sense to base funding on average enrollment, rather than that of a single quarter, because university enrollments fluctuate from year to year. The 1977 Legislature used the Fall Quarter 1976 enrollment as its base for making UM's appropriation for the biennium.

Continuing education was not taken into account by the last Legislature in determining the university system appropriation.

A member of the Appropriations Subcommittee for Higher Educa-

tion, Rep. Carroll South, D-Miles City, said at the finance committee's November meeting that the commissioner's office came to the appropriations subcommittee with six different definitions of continuing education — one for each unit in the system.

South said that, because the committee did not know how to weigh continuing education equally for all six units, it was ignored altogether.

It is the job of the Legislative Fiscal Analyst, John LaFaver, to analyze budget requests for the universities submitted by the commissioner of higher education and by the governor's budget office — the Office of Budget and Program Planning. LaFaver then formulates his own recommendations for appropriations and submits them to the Legislature.

The regents' budget request for 1978-79 was \$174 million for the university system. The governor's request was \$146 million, plus an additional appropriation for some salaries. LaFaver's recommendation was \$132 million, and the final appropriation made by the Legislature was \$147.6 million.

Rep. Ann Mary Dussault, D-Missoula, who proposed asking the state groups to examine the budgeting process, said, "I don't want us to come into the next legislative session and start haranguing each other."

UM President Richard Bowers said Monday, "the more things we have ironed out before the session," the smoother the appropriation process would go. He said the Council of Presidents has already begun discussions of budget guidelines for the 1979 budget request.

# Ex-jailer complains of discrimination

By DAVID LITTLE

Montana Kalmin Reporter

A former Missoula County Special Deputy has filed a discrimination complaint against Missoula County Sheriff John Moe.

Peter E. Romero, who filed the complaint, served as a jailer and radio operator for the sheriff's department from June until November, when he was fired by Moe.

Romero was hired under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program, which, according to Moe, provides funds for five jailers for Missoula county.

On Nov. 10, Romero filed a complaint with the Human Rights Division of the state Department of Labor and Industry. According to Romero, the complaint has also been sent to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) office in Denver, which has jurisdiction over most of the discrimination cases in the Missoula area.

Citing a "confidentiality law," the human rights division investigator handling Romero's case refused to comment on the matter or even confirm Romero had filed a complaint until a hearing is held concerning Romero's case.

The EEOC office in Denver also refused to discuss the complaint filed by Romero.

In a copy of his complaint, which was provided by Romero, Romero states he was discriminated against because of his national origin.

In this complaint Romero also claims he was "subjected to harassment in the form of name-calling by some deputies," and given unequal treatment.

Discrimination based on creed or religion, age, sex, race or national origin is in violation of the Montana Human Rights Act. Discrimination because of national origin is also in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Last Wednesday, Romero said that he had "actually been fired several times," and that each time Moe gave a "different reason" for firing Romero.

"Moe later changed his mind about firing me," Romero said, "after I told him I was going to file suit."

Moe told him a few days later he was being fired because he "couldn't get along well with the prisoners."

In a telephone conversation Tuesday, Moe said he acted "completely within EEOC regulations and personnel regulations for Missoula County" in the firing.

"I gave him a break," Moe said. "I thought maybe it would work out, but it didn't." Moe said he had first told Romero he was being fired, then decided to give him another chance.

Moe said that when it became evident to him that Romero was not going to "work out," he again informed Romero that he would be fired and took him off his jailer's duties, but kept Romero in the employ of the sheriff's department to "help him find another job."

In a personnel report signed by

Moe, the reason for Romero's "termination" is listed as: "Small stature makes it difficult to handle prisoners and other assignments in Sheriff's Department, incompatibility with other Sheriff's Department responsibilities."

Romero is about 5 feet 10 inches

tall and weighs about 150 pounds. According to a spokeswoman for the sheriff's office, department regulations state that a deputy should "preferably" be at least 5 feet 10 inches in height, but that

• Cont. on p. 8.

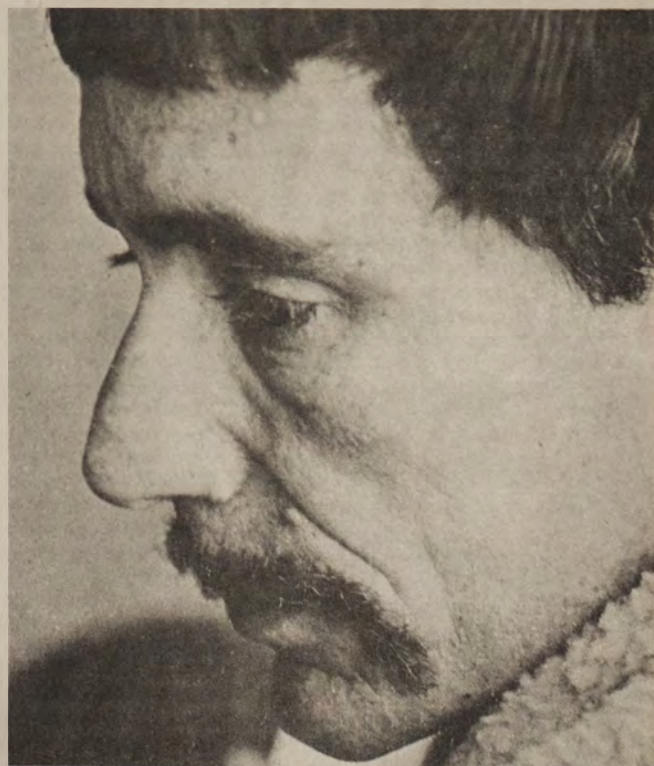
## Pettit no longer in contention for Nevada job

Lawrence Pettit, Montana commissioner of higher education, was dropped from the list of finalists for the job of chancellor of the Nevada University System last week.

Nevada regents narrowed the field of candidates to five at their meeting last week.

Pettit said last month that he would not remove his name from consideration for the post, but said he was unsure whether he would take the job if it was offered him.

The Montana Board of Regents last month extended Pettit's contract to June 31, 1979, at a salary of \$43,000 a year. Pettit is still negotiating with the regents for other benefits, including free housing, utilities and use of a car at state expense.



CLAIMING HE IS the victim of discrimination, Peter Romero discusses a complaint he has filed against Missoula County Sheriff John Moe. (Staff photo by Mike Sanderson.)



# Something to cheer about

Forget the lousy weather! University of Montana supporters have something to cheer about as a result of the latest meeting of the Legislative Interim Finance Committee.

The committee passed two important resolutions Saturday. Both proposed by Missoula Rep. Ann Mary Dussault, the two resolutions were aimed at both long and short run solutions to UM's financial problems.

Dussault successfully proposed that the UM administration, the Board of Regents, the commissioner of higher education, the governor's and Legislature's staff and the Students for Justice meet to devise a list of financial alternatives to cutting large numbers of faculty and staff positions at this school.

Such alternatives could be:

- a transfer of funds within the university system.
- overspending the budget.
- a supplemental legislative appropriation.
- calling a special legislative session.

In looking for alternatives, the group will have to fully assess the impact of the faculty and staff cutbacks and decide where the money would be most needed.

This group will meet again to discuss what it comes up with and offer suggestions at a joint meeting of the officials representing all concerned parties.

Although an initial impact statement on the faculty cutbacks was compiled by a student-faculty group last month, some legislators have expressed interest in having an impact statement from the UM administration.

UM President Richard Bowers has refused to comment about what stand he will take concerning this new development. Although this may be an opportunity to secure some relief for this school, Bowers has expressed confusion as to what to do about this group's work.

Bowers may also fear that the committee may look too closely at the impacts the faculty cutbacks will have, and that the state's press will trumpet the damage done to UM. Thus hurting Bowers' effort to increase enrollment.

But things look better on the enrollment front, too. Bowers has launched a heavy duty recruiting campaign. The admissions office is getting the equipment to handle inquiries from prospective students. UM representatives are speaking to people from out of state, many of whom have no idea that UM has been having financial problems.

For these reasons, one can safely assume that enrollment at UM should increase simply because prospective students are being reached, which is something that wasn't happening prior to this time. This school has been keeping such a low profile that many people have forgotten it exists.

Bowers, it seems, stands a good chance at winning the whole ballgame if enrollment goes up and extra funds are secured.

But, whether he will actively seek these funds is unknown.

The second resolution passed by the committee is probably of even greater significance for UM. It directs the legislative fiscal analyst to work closely with the regents, the governor's office, UM administrators and a student representative to develop a more equitable system of budgeting for the university system at the next Legislature. One of the goals of this group will be to come up with a realistic student-faculty ratio that takes graduate programs and continuing education into account.

The legislative fiscal analyst has been at odds with the university system and the regents over the matter of university funding for quite some time. If all these areas of government can work together for a rational method of funding the system, important planning will occur and long-overdue changes might result.

It is hard to imagine these groups working together, but they must if the students of the state are to be guaranteed decent educational opportunities.

Bravo for Dussault and the students and faculty who have been involved in

the lobbying effort to educate legislators about UM's plight. Their efforts are showing signs of bearing fruit.

Barbara Miller

## —letters—

### Response to response

**Editor:** This letter is in response to Laurie Behenna's recent letter in the Kaimin that commended Paul Driscoll for his cartoon that pictured a bouquet of 10 rusty coat-hangers to symbolize the butchered women of the illegal abortion era.

In her letter, Laurie states: "The coat-hanger, with the human pain and death behind it is a symbol that not even the Right-to-Lifers can answer."

Well Laurie, how does the sight of half a dozen aborted fetuses lying in the bottom of an abortion clinic garbage can do for answer. Life begins at the moment of conception and no one on earth has the right to destroy that life. You spoke of death in your letter, Laurie; abortion is a very grim type of death — perhaps murder is a better word. Does the word murder disturb anyone? I hope it does, I hope that it disturbs everyone enough to think about the immorality of abortion, and to realize that there are over one million abortions in the United States annually. And for those of you that don't believe you are affected by abortion, you're wrong. As members of the human race abortion affects us all.

**Bob Rich**  
sophomore, forestry

### 'ULAC's baby'

**Editor:** Regarding Paul Driscoll's opinion appearing in Tuesday's edition of the Kaimin:

If that opinion was the expose that was so dramatically alluded to in the opening paragraph, then I believe it to be misconceived and ill-informed.

Driscoll, with a glaring omission, fails to mention the fact that ULAC is a non-profit

corporation. Therefore, the profits will indeed go to ULAC but only to be disbursed to its beneficiaries. (UM Library, Sheriff's Youth Program, etc.)

As for his clamoring about being crooked, he falls far short of concluding anything. Any registered ASUM student organization can approach Programming with a project. If said project is deemed feasible, then this organization is eligible for Programming's sanction. ULAC is indeed a registered ASUM student organization, and Compat Ltd. is ULAC's "baby."

In closing I would like to add that I believe this vaunted opinion to be harebrained and its subject matter flat. I also feel that Paul Driscoll should have enough courtesy to at least spell my name correctly.

**Paul Pedersen**  
sophomore, computer science

**Editor's note:** Yesterday's editorial on Compat Ltd. incorrectly implied that ASUM Programming gets a discount rate for services at the UM Print Shop. No such discount rate exists. The editorial should have said that Programming saves money by using the UM shop, rather than contracting with a commercial print shop.

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the School year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the University administration. Subscription rates: \$4.00 a quarter, \$10.50 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812.

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## Nicholas Von Hoffman

### Join the one big union—the government

The National Right to Work people called the other day to arrange to have a special messenger drop a press release off. Only the richest organizations can afford to have the routine, mimeographed trash that Washington circulates around itself delivered by hand.

This particular set of releases were celebrating the court victory that freed reactionary broadcast commentators William F. Buckley and M. Stanton Evans from having to belong to the union in order to appear on the air. You don't have to be an inveterate right wing defender of the interests of the rich, as this preadamite pair assuredly is, to sympathize with their cause, however. It sticks in many people's craw that one should be forced to join a union to hold a job.

Nevertheless, the whole right-to-work issue is beginning to have the smell of a cause won and re-won somewhat more often than necessary. Infuriating as it is to have to pay union dues to make one's daily crust of bread, the number of workers who actually are in this bind is so infinitesimally small that, while their predicament may be an infringement on some individuals' rights, it can't be regarded as a national problem.

If there is a national problem, it may be

that working people are without any organized economic representation just at the moment in our history when survival without regular employment has become next to impossible. The percentage of women whose husbands' income is large enough to let them be fulltime wives, mothers and homemakers is dropping to an inconsequential fraction of the female population. Almost no families are left with enough farm land to grow their way even partially out of the job-connected, cash economy. Even millions of teenagers, people whom official social policy prefers to see spend their time at school and in recreation, must have work.

As workers they are unorganized and therefore unrepresented in any direct fashion. The government does represent them, however. Many anti-union people, believing their own arguments about the power of unions, attributed government intervention on workers' behalf to union lobbying and electoral agitation.

Now, surprise, surprise, the unions are broken, but there are more government regulations and inspectors having to do with employees than ever. Wages, pensions and working conditions are prescribed by many levels of government in ways unthinkable a generation

ago when unions were much stronger. The reason is that the government is moving in to fill the vacuum. The stultifying and bureaucratically maddening intervention in the boss's business isn't the result of union strength but union weakness.

Earlier in our century American trade union leaders were antagonistic toward even such elemental protections as workmen's compensation laws. It's not that they didn't want the men compensated but they didn't want the government administering the compensation. They feared the companies would manipulate government intervention in the field of health and safety to lower standards and deprive injured workers of a just level of compensation and protection. The unions wanted to keep that area of the economy in the private sector so they could strike a better bargain and have more control.

They failed and are still failing in many industries like cotton textiles. The attempts to organize the Southern plants are so marginally and so minimally successful only a union pork chopper, to use the ancient term for someone on a union payroll, can believe in the eventual success of the effort. The corporations in the industry, motivated by a resent-

ment against having outsiders like unions have a say in the business, have been obdurately militant in defeating the organizing attempts. Millions have probably been spent on these anti-union campaigns, apparently without any realization these companies are trading a limited outside power like a union for the unlimited one of government regulation.

This may in some part be owing to years and years of anti-union sentiment in the mass media. On the air and in the papers for 20 years or more all we've heard is that unions are a) corrupt, b) dictatorial, c) dedicated to fighting labor-saving technology, d) anti-black and anti-Chicano, e) anti-women and f) pro-communist. At one time or another all of these statements have been true, but when they are all that is said about unions, the conclusion readers and viewers must draw is that unions are bad — are an unmitigated evil and that is not true.

As Buckley and Evans should see, an America with a snapped and broken trade unionism has brought not a new birth of individual liberty but further subservience of the citizens to the mondo corporation and the mega government.



# Application deadline for Kaimin positions extended

By DEB MCKINNEY  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Meeting a day before applications for Kaimin editor and business manager were to be due, Publications Board decided last night to extend the deadline to Feb. 10 and to make an effort to encourage students to apply.

Last night at the Publications Board meeting Chairwoman Kathy Schwanke announced that only one application for editor and no applications for business manager had been received.

The board, which oversees the Kaimin, decided to change the format of the job's advertisement to encourage students studying in

areas other than journalism to apply.

Schwanke said she thinks one reason for the lack of applications is that students think they have to be journalism or business majors to apply.

The board plans to send letters to each department chairman on campus to advertise the positions. "A strong interest" in student affairs, management and journalism is required, Schwanke said, but the applicants need not be associated with the journalism school.

Before discussing business last night, the board presented a public forum on the Kaimin in the ASUM Conference Room. Although

about 30 students showed up supposedly to tell what they liked and disliked about the Kaimin, only a few did the talking and they were mostly journalism students.

Favoritism was a popular topic. Bill Junkermier, ASUM Programming director, complained about the Kaimin's favoritism toward organizations such as Students for Justice at the expense of Programming.

In turn, Junkermier was asked about Programming showing favoritism in allowing Compat Ltd., a computer dating service, to use his organization's special Kaimin advertising rates. Junkermier said he would be willing to allow any registered student organization to

use the special rates.

Board member Paul Pedersen expressed concern over the Kaimin's personal ads in the classified section. He referred to an ad that appeared yesterday urging women who want to become "orgasmic" to call "Betty" in the evenings.

"I think some of these ads are a bit off the wall," Pedersen said.

"What's the matter," Kaimin Business Manager Dick Clemow asked jokingly, "Do you have to work evenings?"

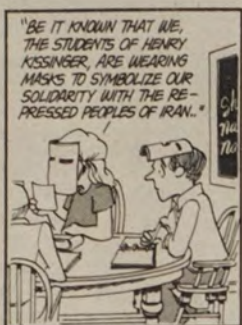
Clemow went on to explain that

the business office does not allow "obscene words" in its ads. But, he said, "sexual suggestion," is another matter. If an ad says, "Come up to my room for a good time," he said, who knows if it means "to play checkers or to go at it?"

Kaimin Editor Barbara Miller was commended by Jon Jacobson, senior in journalism, for doing "an amazing job" on the Kaimin.

Publications Board plans to present another forum on the Kaimin before the end of the quarter, Schwanke said.

by Garry Trudeau



## Programming nets \$10,000 profit

By FRANK BOYETT  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

ASUM Programming has made more than \$10,000 in profits from concerts since Oct. 7, according to figures supplied Tuesday by Programming Director Bill Junkermier.

Junkermier said he could not give an exact figure because he still does not know how much Programming lost on the Head East/Roto concert Jan. 12. He said, however, that it was between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

Bob Hope and the Osmonds drew the most people and made the most money. The Oct. 15 Osmond concert drew 6,667 people and made \$4,483 profit. The Dec. 2 Hope show drew 6,148 people and made \$4,270 profit.

Junkermier said, however, that the profit figure for the Hope concert is not accurate because Programming spent between \$2,270 and \$2,770 to sponsor the talent contest which determined the opening acts for the Hope concert.

The only concerts that did not show a profit were John Lee Hooker and Head East/Roto. The Nov. 29 Hooker concert drew 1,074 people, but Programming barely broke even, Junkermier said. Only 750 people attended the Head East/Roto concert.

The Oct. 7 Elvin Bishop concert drew 4,062 people and made \$1,000 profit.

Programming made \$1,594 on the Oct. 30 J. Geils Band concert, which 3,208 people attended.

The Nov. 10 Jerry Jeff Walker concert drew 4,002 people and made \$2,300 profit.

The Dec. 8 Steve Martin show drew 4,800 people. The profit was \$2,500.

Junkermier also announced that tickets for the Feb. 16 B. B. King concert will go on sale Feb. 1. Prices will be \$4.50 for students, \$5 for general public and \$5.50 the day of the show.

He also said America and Michael Murphy will appear Feb. 26. Tickets will go on sale Feb. 3 and prices will be \$6 in advance and \$7 the day of the show.

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1967 DATSUN SEDAN 4 Cyl., 4 Spd.	\$185

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1953 DODGE 1/2-TON 6 Cyl., 3 Spd.	\$275

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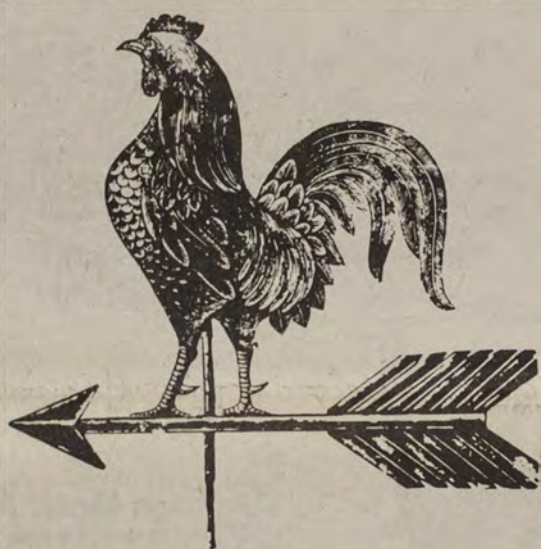
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University students,  
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friends . . .

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University of Montana Students with ID	\$2.50
Non-students	3.25
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# —review—

## Poet Todd puts motion into words

By KIM PEDERSON  
Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

The University Center Lounge echoed with the sounds of rolling freight and the thoughts of a man on the road, as Missoula poet Patrick Todd gave a public reading Sunday night.

Born in Seattle, Wash., Todd moved with his family to Great Falls when he was five.

### Poet In Residence

In 1969, Todd left a writing fellowship at Cornell University to work three years as a poet-in-residence for the state of Montana. He later earned a Master of Fine Arts degree at the University of Montana.

He has had works published in several magazines, and is a guest artist for the Montana Arts Council. He also directs the Poverello Center in Missoula.

Todd, who read mostly from his just-published book "Fire In The Bushes," has a talent for making the sights and sounds of his experience come vividly to life in his poetic images.

For example, in "Furnace Tenders":

"Forty men pull on dries/Squeak and slam of lockers/First whistle/Then the long slow trek across the yard."

### More Than Images

But Todd's poetry has more than just sensory images to offer. In the same poem, he captured the harsh world of the mills and the torments of those who work there:

"Thirty years in the roasters/and dry rasping/breaks in the lungs/Some get milk leg/The skin bags paste white and men sit out/half their shifts on the benches/One guy . . . ten kids . . ./endless payments/ and pictures of Christ/all over his house."

Most of Todd's poems are narratives.

He said he picked up his style from his Irish father's storytelling. The best ones were those that he labeled "road poems." In them, he communicated the stark existence, and loneliness, and the strange exhilaration of being on the move in language filled with the sounds of rolling boxcars and the sights of alien cities.

From "First Freight Out":

August in the noon heat  
I wake to drum  
of boxcars clicking along the tracks  
Outside two hundred miles  
of wheat weaves her  
secret ocean of gold  
And right at home a little black  
man sleeps sprawled at the other end  
of the car Who is he . . .

Todd's trains always take him somewhere and the images of those places came to life in poems like "No Place To Stand":

September . . . cold . . . downtown  
Santa Rosa I lay out  
a sheet of plywood under frames of a new  
bank  
and find two boards to lay my head on  
An hour I wake cold  
checks three churches and walk  
to the other end of town  
Tonight suburban

houses are tombs of red stone  
No people Lizards scurry thick basement  
rugs and rumble the tin furnace

### Road Experience

Although a great many of Todd's poems are concerned with his experiences on the road, in others he relates stories of his life in Montana.

In "Pigeons In The Ghost Tower," he painted word images of Missoula:

A strange new guy in town walks  
into The Mercantile  
holding his bedroll close in both arms  
He might as well lie down in the shirts  
piled stark white  
and useless as the icy sheets  
This winter nothing  
short of war in Cambodia  
will open up the mills full swing

Todd lived on Flathead Lake for some time, and in "South End Wrecking," he related the pleasures of that simple existence:

After five long months of snow  
and winds from the north  
what a relief to work again on soft ground  
Early this morning  
I split some larch clean  
to the honey glow  
of pitch Fresh as coffee  
Fresh as bright shafts of new straw  
On the road to town  
water runs  
all along the cliffs

In "Lines For My First Wife," he expressed the deep, lasting hurt of his first divorce:

She left her ring  
on my desk in the empty house  
I learned the road outside  
the door goes  
either way with new snow  
Last night in a dream she sat on the edge  
of my bed and leaves this long  
hunger to see her again

Todd's reading itself was just as expressive as his poetry. His voice was quiet yet it carried with strength and clarity to the far corners of the lounge.

As he read, he used his hands like a sculptor, shaping visual images of his words in the air. Often, he recited from memory as he looked from person to person in the audience, making his poetry seem closer and more personal to each one.

Todd finished the reading with a poem entitled "Saint Francis." In it, he captured the solitary struggle implicit in his art and, perhaps, art in general:

High in the Sistine Chapel  
fury of brushes lifted God and creation  
on the ceiling In the basement  
Michelangelo chiseled  
ripples of silk in marble  
There's no holy word for the compulsion  
to be alone

There's also "no holy word for the compulsion" that Todd and other artists have to share their creations with others. There is only a wondrous thankfulness in those who have the good fortune, as I did Sunday night, to experience their work.

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Adults ..... 6.50  
Students thru U of M ..... 5.50

HALF DAY and WEEKDAYS, 1:00 and 12:30

Adults ..... 5.00  
Students ..... 4.50  
Ropes, everyone ..... 2.00

### ROPES, SAT., SUN. and HOLIDAYS

Adults ..... 2.75  
Students ..... 2.50

### NIGHT SKIING, MON.-FRI., 7-10

ALL LIFTS, everyone ..... 3.50  
ROPES, everyone ..... 2.00



## Former UM student tells of Saudi life

By BERT CALDWELL  
Montana Kaimin Editor

Oil money pouring into Saudi Arabia has flooded the streets of that Middle Eastern kingdom with Western technology, and Dan DeWeese, for one, is apprehensive about the consequences.

"Assassins stalk the streets of Jeddah," he said Saturday. "They're called taxi drivers."

DeWeese, a former University of Montana journalism student, recently returned to Missoula after a two-month stay in Saudi Arabia.

DeWeese was working there as an employee of Agronomics Arabia Ltd., an American firm that is constructing and maintaining several irrigation projects in Saudi Arabia.

He arrived in Missoula Friday night after 27 hours on a series of flights from Jeddah, the hub of Saudi commerce.

Through a fog caused by a massive case of jet lag, DeWeese related some of his experiences. Taxi drivers apparently constituted his biggest problem during his stay there.

Besides that, DeWeese had to maneuver his Toyota pickup around rubble from demolished buildings — as well as other "obstacles."

"People are sleeping in the streets," he said. "They're looking for work."

DeWeese said most of these people are immigrants who come to Saudi Arabia on pilgrimages to Mecca, the spiritual center of the Moslem world. Many stay on illegally, hoping to find one of the menial jobs many of the suddenly prosperous Saudis spurn.

The number of Koreans, Pakistanis, and other foreigners working in Jeddah is so great DeWeese speculated that the Saudis might be a minority in the city.

Westerners too have flocked into Jeddah, selling their products and expertise to the developing kingdom.

DeWeese's irrigation company is constructing a grass-growing system that produces feed for goats and sheep inside trailers, using less water and costing less than conventional, outside systems.

DeWeese received his training in irrigation while working for the Peace Corps in Niger, Africa.

Saudis are arrogant and casual about business, DeWeese said.

"If they say 'tomorrow,' it means maybe within the next week, week and a half," he said. "If they say 'when it is God's will,' it means at least a month."

A little 'baksheesh,' or bribery, on the side will speed negotiations, he added.

Business is good, however. DeWeese said Western firms in Saudi Arabia average 30 percent to 50 percent profit on their investments.

Social and cultural life is much less rewarding. The Saudis are strict Moslems. As a result, citizens and foreigners alike must conform to a rigid political and moral code or suffer the consequences of punishment by severe Islamic courts.

Divisions like alcohol or

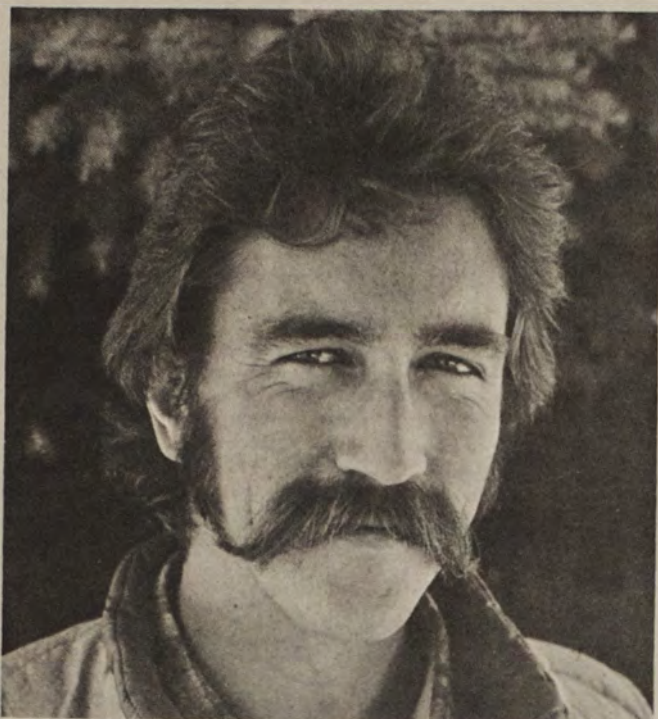
movies are forbidden. Television and newspapers are heavily censored.

"Anything that might put ideas in the people's heads gets ripped out," DeWeese said.

Before DeWeese left Missoula he put together a humor magazine, "SATYR," which did not come off the presses until he left. DeWeese

said he received the magazine by mail and showed it to an Arab friend, who enjoyed the irreverent satire.

The restrictions of Saudi cultural life have not discouraged DeWeese. He will be returning when personal business in the United States is completed, he said.



DAN DEWEESE

(Staff photo by Mark Scharfenaker.)

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Open Sunday 5:30 — 11:30 PM



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### Faculty/staff ID's

New faculty/staff ID cards  
for 1977-78 are being issued  
at the Campus Recreation  
office, Women's Center 109.  
Cost of processing is \$1. Old  
ID's will not be honored after  
February 3.



# ASUM election procedure begins

By SUSANNE ROSE  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Petitions and regulations for candidacy in the March 1 ASUM election are available in the ASUM office in the University Center.

Any student who has paid the student activity fee at registration and has a 2.0 grade point average is eligible to run for office, according to Charmaine Wilson, ASUM election committee chairman.

The elections are for ASUM president, vice president, business manager, 20 Central Board delegates and 2 Associated Students' Store Board members.

CB positions include 12 off-campus delegates, 6 on-campus delegates, an organized off-campus delegate representing Greeks and a married student housing delegate.

A student does not have to live in any particular area or place to run for these positions.

Petitions for presidential and vice presidential candidates must have 140 signatures, but 350 signatures are needed for candidates running under a party affiliation for these positions. All other petitions must be signed by 70 students. Petitions are due in the ASUM office by 5 p.m. Friday.

The only valid signatures are those of registered, activity-fee-paying students. The election committee will determine the validity of the signatures.

Wilson said Garth Jacobson and Jeff Gray; Byron Williams and James Waddell; and Patrick Olson and Glenn Johnson have picked up petitions for president and vice president.

If more than three students file for president, vice president or business manager, a primary election will be held Feb. 15.

The campaign for officer positions will begin Feb. 19, unless a primary election is necessary. If a primary election is needed, campaigning will start Feb. 8. CB campaigning will begin Feb. 22.

Wilson said campaigning before the official campaign dates is against the ASUM bylaws and explained that talking to any organized group before the campaign begins is considered pre-campaign campaigning.

The campaign-spending limit for officer positions is \$90. CB and Store Board candidates cannot spend over \$30.

If materials or professional services are donated to a campaign or provided at prices lower than those available to other candidates, candidates must include these services or materials at their normal retail price in computing expenses.

Candidates are also required to submit a record of income and expenses to the elections committee on the day of the election.

Candidates are allowed to put campaign posters on bulletin boards in any building on campus, but cannot put posters on glass or painted surfaces.

All campaign material must be removed by midnight, Feb. 28.

"Contrariwise," continued Tweedledee, "if it was so, it might be; and if it were so, it would be; but as it isn't, it ain't. That's logic."

—Lewis Carroll

## ASUM election schedule

- Friday, Feb. 3 ..... Petitions due
- Monday, Feb. 6 ..... Announcement of candidates, announcement of primary (if needed).
- Tuesday, Feb. 7 ..... Candidate education session.
- Wednesday, Feb. 8 ..... Officer primary campaign begins (if necessary).
- Wednesday, Feb. 15 ..... Primary (if necessary).
- Sunday, Feb. 19 ..... Officer campaign begins.
- Wednesday, Feb. 22 ..... CB campaign begins.
- Thursday, Feb. 23 ..... Officer candidates visit dorms.
- Monday, Feb. 27 ..... CB candidates visit dorms, UC Mall and married student housing.
- Tuesday, Feb. 28 ..... Officer debate, UC Mall.
- Wednesday, March 1 ..... Election Day.

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TO BE FREE...  
TO LIVE AN ADVENTURE  
YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!



DOTY-DAYTON  
Presents  
**BAKER'S HAWK**  
COLOR BY DELUXE A DOTY-DAYTON RELEASE

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## EQUUS

THE PLAY,  
winner of more  
than a half dozen  
major theatrical  
awards, is now a  
film of  
extraordinary  
power, starring  
Richard Burton,  
Peter Firth,  
Jenny Agutter  
and  
Joan Plowright

7:00 R 9:45



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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7 UC BALLROOM  
8:00 PM U of M CAMPUS

STUDENTS WITH ID \$1.50  
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Advance Tickets on  
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Showplace of Montana  
**WILMA**  
543-7341

## CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND

A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTATION  
Starring RICHARD CHAVEZ, JAMES EARL RAY, and MICHELLE DOUGLAS with FRANKLIN D. ROWLAND, LINDA  
KOSTER, and JOHN WILLIAMS. Music by JOHN WILLIAMS. Screenplay by ROBERT SWEET. Directed by PHILIPPO  
IMMIDI. Produced by JERRY BRUCKHEIMER and MICHAEL PHILLIPS. Screenplay by STEVEN SPIELBERG.

STARTS FRIDAY FEB. 3

Sorry  
No  
Passes  
**Village Twin Cinema** 7:00  
3804 Reserve Street 9:45  
728-5685

Shows 7:00-9:30

Walt Disney  
Productions  
**PETE'S  
DRAGON**

LAST WEEK  
Shows at 7:00-9:00

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ture, intensive Spanish. Tuition: \$245;  
board and room with Mexican family:  
\$285. For brochure: GUADALAJARA  
SUMMER SCHOOL, Alumni 211,  
University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona  
85721. (602) 884-4729.



## goings on

- UM Days committee meeting, 8:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- LDS Student Association meeting, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Over-the-Counter Drug Fair, 9 a.m., UC Mall.
- Eckanar information table, 10 a.m., UC Mall.
- Brown Bag discussion, Feminist Theatre, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Grizzly Den luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Craighead film festival, "Miss Goodall and the Wild Dogs of Africa," 7 p.m., LA 11.
- Christian Science meeting, 7 p.m., Music 205.
- Forestry Students Association, 7 p.m., Forestry 206.
- Central Board meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Rodeo club meeting, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Assertiveness training, 7:30 p.m., 538 University Ave.
- Art history lecture, Joel Bernstein, 7:30 p.m., Missoula Museum of the Arts, 335 N. Pattee.
- Eckanar film, 8 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

### Drug information available in UC

Information about non-prescription drugs will be available in the University Center Mall Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

No drugs will be sold at the "Over-the-Counter Drug Information Fair," but University of Montana pharmacy students will answer questions about vitamins, birth control products, sleep-aids and other products.


The fair will also include information about CPR, an emergency procedure to restore breathing and heartbeat. Another table will be set up for taking blood pressure to screen for hypertension.

"Plain truth will influence half a score of men at most in a nation, or an age, while mystery will lead millions by the nose."

—Henry Bolingbroke



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136 E. Broadway  
549-2181



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534 N Higgins 549-6673

we have collected all seasonal markdowns from our other stores and marked down the entire lot again for...

# FINAL CLEARANCE IN THIS STORE

this sale is so BIG we will be closed tues. and wed. to get ready

one group  
leather coats  
values to \$180

**\$99**

one group Coats  
values to \$86

**\$45**

one group  
knit tops  
values to \$7

**\$2**

knit tops & shirts  
one group values to \$14

**\$4**

one group  
tops • skirts  
& blouses  
values to \$14

**\$3**

one group  
shirts • skirts  
pants • sweaters  
values to \$28

**\$7 • \$9  
\$12**

one group  
tops • skirts  
pants • sweaters  
values to \$18

**\$5**

one group  
dresses  
values to \$38

**\$7 • \$9  
\$12**

entire stock  
coats  
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brought to Missoula  
and  
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one group  
long dresses  
& jumpsuits  
values to \$46

**\$9 • \$12  
\$15**

this sale for a limited time only

**traci's**

special hours:  
open sun.  
1:00 to 5:00

Traci's Charge • Visa • Mastercharge

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# classified ads

## 1. LOST OR FOUND

NEEDED: INFORMATION leading to cedar box stolen from #9 basement window of Craig (girl's side), extreme sentimental value. Return to Craig main desk or call Laura at 243-2798. 56-4

LOST: RED "gucci" billfold from Law school office 1/30. REWARD for return, 243-4311, Dorothy. 56-3

FOUND: CLASS ring with the initials KMG, come to Center for Student Development and identify, room 148, Lodge. 55-3

LOST: LEATHER GLOVES in SC or Venture Center Fri. morn. Call Vance, 728-5805. 55-4

LOST: KEYS on yellow key ring. W/can opener. Call 543-3479 after 7. 55-4

FOUND: SEASON athletic ticket — claim by identifying where lost. 728-8051. 55-2

LOST: SET of four campus keys probably buried in the snow. Please call 243-5174. 55-4

LOST: SHEPHERD-MIX on campus Tuesday, Jan. 24. Name: Oly, Brown/Black. Call Humane Society, 549-3934. 54-5

LOST: COPY of Clark Gable biography "Long Live the King." Has sentimental value. Please return to UC desk. 54-4

LOST: BROWN leather pocket book, ID and checkbook inside, lost sometime Friday either in UC or downtown. If found, call Judie at 721-3646. 53-4

LOST: JOHN has lost his Calif. driver's license. Call 543-7471. 53-4

## 2. PERSONAL

WOMBAT: MEGALOMANIA has its fine points. The world belongs to those who would have it. — The Baboon. 56-1

WHAT'S Women's Resource Center? Stop in and see or call 243-4153. 56-3

SILVERTIP SKYDIVERS — spaghetti dinner while it lasts, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Call Vicki if you need directions, 543-5287 (evenings, keep trying). BYOB. 56-2

RICH COMPANION wants to know exactly how smart the Intelligent Woman is. 56-1

CAR PROBLEM? Bring your vehicle to Greasy Thumb Auto Repair. Reasonable — Reliable. 534 N. Higgins. 549-6673. 56-3

DC AND Friends: Funny how love becomes a cold 56-1

TO THE Duniway Dudes: We're sure you know all about cattle drives. The Master Can-keeper. 56-1

NEEDED: HARD-working student to assist in alternative energy research for independent study credits. See Prof. Richards, Business School 301 or leave message in dean's office; BA Bldg. 56-3

NATHAN X AND CONSTITUENTS: You light up my night. Susan. 56-1

HEY HEY Dump-away. We CAN do anything better than you. The Better Sex. Corbin 2nd. 56-1

WANT TO come up to my room and sign my cast. Big Boy? 56-2

PLASTER IS KINKY. 56-3

BETH MEETS Tom and falls in love in Part One of the Godparents. 56-1

WANTED: Clean-cut non-dope using UM students for high school recruitment. Rapport with red-neck conservatives helpful. 56-1

TEN CENT BEER 12 to 1:00/8:00 to 9:00 at The Tavern, 2061 10th and Kemp, phone 728-9678. Regular prices 35¢ glasses, 55¢ cans or bottles, \$1.75 pitchers at THE TAVERN 10th and Kemp. 56-21

HAPPY 22nd CHAPPLE — Love Robin. 56-1

Gilded Lily DINNER SPECIAL 6-9, Mexican: Squash Soup; Tomale Rice. 56-1

## Ex-jailer . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

she knew "some guys here that are less than five-ten."

Romero said, "He (Moe) knew how tall I was when he hired me, and I am the same size now. I sure haven't shrunk any." He also claims that he got along "extremely well with the prisoners."

He claims that Moe harassed him by shifting his work schedules around frequently, and that Moe also kept him away from the prisoners "for a couple of weeks, because he thought I would get statements from the prisoners that proved that I got along well with them."

In a CETA form signed by Romero, the question "Is applicant a Spanish American?" is checked "no." But Romero said he did not fill out the form, and said he was filling a lot of forms and was "so happy about getting the job," that he signed it without thoroughly checking it.

The CETA office in Missoula said it is not CETA policy to advise an employer whether or not a potential employee is a member of a minority group.

Romero said that in order for the sheriff's department to continue to receive federal funding, "Moe had been forced to hire minorities." He claimed that after Moe "knew he had the money, he either fired people or harassed them until they quit."

INTELLIGENT WOMAN, do you want my camera, my car, my stereo or just my money. 56-1

HAM 'N' EGGS \$1.75 Old Town Cafe 127 Alder. 55-4

Social Work Students — Feb. 15 is the deadline for applying for Spring Quarter Practicum placement. Please contact Sarah Scott, VC211, 243-5683. 55-4

HUEVOS CALIENTES "hot eggs" \$1.65. Old Town Cafe, 127 Alder. 55-4

HOTCAKES WITH yogurt and whipped cream \$1.35 Old Town Cafe 127 Alder. 55-4

SUMMER ALLOCATION BUDGET REQUEST FORM — 1978 Available in ASUM, UC105. DUE by 5 p.m. Friday, February 10 in ASUM, UC105. 55-3

SOME BUSINESSMEN would SELL THEIR MOTHERS for a buck! — BAM. 55-2

DREKSTER: FAN mail from flounders is the first sign that something fishy is going on. 55-2

STAINED GLASS CLASSES for beginners now forming. Call Carole Bloom, 549-3853. 54-5

WHY TAKE chances with your health? Get the answers at the Over the Counter Drug Information Fair, February 1 and 2, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., UC Mall. 54-4

I'M "SLENDER now" you can be too. Call Cathy, 549-8932. 53-6

TEN CENT BEER 12 to 1:00/8:00 to 9:00 at the Tavern, 2061 10th and Kemp, phone 728-9678. Regular prices 35¢ glasses, 55¢ cans or bottles, \$1.75 pitchers at the Tavern 10th and Kemp. 51-5

POOL TOURNAMENT at THE TAVERN, corner of 10th and Kemp Streets. Singles Tourney — Monday Nites, 8 p.m. Doubles Tourney — Wednesday Nites, 8 p.m.; \$10.00 first prize, \$5.00 second prize, 6-pack third. Double Elimination 8-ball at THE TAVERN corner of 10th and Kemp Streets. 51-26

OLD FASHIONED ice cream returns to Missoula Fri., Feb. 3rd. BEST'S ICE CREAM FACTORY SOUTH CENTER MALL. 54-3

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENTS at THE TAVERN. Corner of 10th and Kemp Streets. Singles Tourneys — Sunday, Nites, 8 p.m. Doubles — Tuesday Nites, \$10.00 first prize; \$5.00 second prize; 6-pack third; at THE TAVERN 10th and Kemp Streets. 51-26

VOLUNTEER TO serve on Associated Students' Store Board of Directors. Must be full time student. Contact Dan Doyle after 6:00 p.m. at 728-7408 Tuesday or Thursday or the Bookstore Manager. 50-11

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS — Call Marie Kuffel at 728-3820, 728-3845, or 549-7721. 46-31

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening, STUDENT WALK-IN. Student Health Service Building, Southeast entrance. Daytime 9-5 p.m. Evenings 8-12 p.m. 42-34

## 4. HELP WANTED

MEN! — WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. F-17 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362. 56-5

HANDICAPPED MALE STUDENT needs part-time attendant on campus. Weekend mornings & evenings and possible fill-ins during week. \$80/mo. plus. Female preferred. 243-2020, 549-9961. Keep trying! 55-4

GENERAL/MASTER Falconer: to help novice w/skills & application. 728-8222. 55-2

WOMAN CO-PILOT: must have Private, Commercial & Instrument Ratings preferred. All interested parties please apply 721-3915, ask for Lee. 55-2

BUSINESS MANAGER and EDITOR of the Kaimin starting Spring Quarter. Submit resume (&

portfolio for Editor) at ASUM offices (UC 104). Apply by February 1. 49-8

SUMMER JOBS guaranteed or money back. Nation's largest directory. Minimum fifty employers/state. Include master application. Only \$3 SUMCHOICE, Box 645, State College, PA. 16801. 43-9

## 7. SERVICES

OUT OF TOWN GUESTS? No room at the pad? Stash 'em at the BIRCHWOOD HOSTEL \$3/day Dorm — kitchen — showers. So. 4th W. and Orange Streets. 728-9799. 53-8

WOMEN'S PLACE — Health, Education and Counseling. Abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., rape relief, counseling for battered women. Mon.-Fri., 2-8 p.m. 543-7606. 2-110

## 8. TYPING

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE, electric, accurate. 542-2435. 56-21

PROFESSIONAL TYPING service — 728-7025. 44-33

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE, electric, accurate. 542-2435. 44-12

RUSH TYPING. Lynn. 549-8074. 43-72

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 1-75

## 9. TRANSPORTATION

NEED RIDE OR RIDERS TO BILLINGS Friday, Feb. 3. Return Monday, Feb. 6. Leave 12:30 on Friday. Call 728-3277. 56-3

NEED RIDE to Helena Feb. 10 after noon before 2. 549-2437. 56-4

DESPERATELY NEED ride for me and my dog to Virginia or anywhere on East Coast. Call 728-3352 or 728-5106. 55-4

NEED RIDE to Boise either three day weekend in Feb. Call Mary at 243-4400. 55-4

## 11. FOR SALE

1973 DATSUN 1200 snowtires, radio, runs good \$700. 243-2537. 56-3

HEXEL COMP'S 195cm w/Look-Nevada bindings \$150. 549-1372. 55-2

LADIES CROSS country boots. Size 6 1/2-7. Excellent condition. Call Mary Jo. 543-7028. 55-2

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